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PRICE TWO CENTS.

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HO! FOR SCHOOL TIME!

Grand Special Sale

POYS' & MISSES' HOSIERY.

Ouradvance stock of these goods having arrived, we propose to inaugurate a

Grand Special Sale of Roys' and Misses' School Rosiery.

and forthwith quote the following prices, which we can conscientiously assert to be the best values ever our good fortune to offer the people of Washington and vicinity at the opening of any previous season:

Boys' and Misses' French Ribbed Cotton Hose, in black, brown and navy blue;

excellent quality.

Sizes. 5, 556, 6, 686, 7 and 716. Price, 25c 25c 25c 25c and 25c Boys' and Misses' Fine French Ribbed Hose, double toe and heel, in navy blue, brown and black; extra

quality.

Sizes, 516, 6, 616, 7, 716, 8 and 816. Price, 25c 25c 25c 25c 31c and 33c. Boys' and Misses' Fine French Ribbed Hose, double knees, heel and toe, in black, brown and blue; extra good value and splendid wearing qualities.

Sizes, 516, 0, 616, 7, 716, 8, and 816. Price, 28c 30c 32c 34c 36c 38c and 40c.

Boys' and Misses' Fine French "Clocked Ribbed" Hose, white, double heel and toe, extra good value, and worth 5c per pair-more than marked; colors, black, navy blue and seal brown. Sizes, 616, 7, 716, 8 and 814 inch. Price, 44c 46, 48c 50c and 50c.

Boys' and Misses' Fine French Ribbed Cotton Hose, spliced and solid feet, double heel and toe, superfine quality; colors, black, seal brown and navy blue. Sizes, 6, 614, 7, 7%, 8 and 814. Price, 46c 48c 50c 52c 54 and 56c.

"Specials" for Boys.

Boys' Fine Ribbed "Oxford Mixt," double heel and toe, extra fine quality, and

Boys' Fine French Ribbed Hose, spliced feet, double knees, full regular made, extra strong, in black, blue and seal brown.

Sizes, 8, 8% and 9 inch. Price, 50c 55c and 60c per pair.

"Independents." Boys' Fine French Ribbed

very durable.

Hose, full regular made, superior quality; colors, navy blue, seal brown and black, 2 grades, size 9-inch only. 58e and 65e per pair. These are for Boys who cannot be

fitted with Men's Half Hose, nor with Boys' Regular Hose, being an "Inde-

"Specials" for Misses. Misses' Fine "Mako" Split

Feet Cotton Hose, extra long, oil boiled colors, fine quality, in navy blue and

Sizes, 5, 516, 6, 676, 7, 716, 8 and 816. Price, 29c 31c 36c 38c 40c 42c 44c and 46c. Misses' Fine Solid Colored

Ingrain Cotton Hose, split feet, spliced knees, full regular, extra good value, in black and navy blue only. Sizes. 5, 556, 0, 636, 7, 756, 8 and 856 Price. 40c 40c 40c 40c 48c 50c 51c and 58c

These Goods will be conveniently displayed, tending toward easy and perfectly satisfactory selections, and

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

OFFICERS DETACHED UNDER MR. ENDICOTES ORDER.

THE ALABAMA COURT.

NO PURTHER ACTION VET TAKEN IN THE CASE.

DEPARTMENT CHANGES.

How Work Progresses in the Public Parks

THE ASIATIC SQUADRON.

Naval Movements.—The Swatara will eave New Orleans with her silver cargo for Washington about September 8th. The Alliance arrived at Norfolk to-day.

Minister Tart's Return.-Hon. Alfonso Taft, ex-Minister to Russia, has returned with his family to New York, and will report at once to the State Department.

Guarding Grant's Tomb. — General Hancock has forwarded to the War Depart-

ment a request for the continued services of a guard at the tomb of General Grant. The guard at General Garfield's tomb still continues on duty.

Ropairing the Tennessee,—The Ten nessee is again undergoing repairs at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. After her return from Fansama she was extensively repaired, but her recent cruise on the New England coast demonstrated that she was in need of further attantion.

Appointed to Clerkships.-Miss S. H. Seaman of Indian Territory and Miss J. M. Lewis, Arkansas, were to-day appointed clerks at \$720 in the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, and Miss Alice M. House was promoted from \$720 to \$900 a year in the same office.

War Department Partisanship.--An effort has been made to show that the Republican officials of the War Department have interfered in the absence of Secretary Endicott to give preference to Republicans in promotions and changes. In the case com-plained of the Secretary appointed a board to recommend promotions, and approved their report before his departure.

Changes in Presidential Postoffices. —The Postoffice Department is preparing nominations as Presidential postmasters to be sent to the President and by him transmitted to the Senate. This list comprises all the changes in Presidential offices that have so far been made, and their number is 487. There are 2,352 Presidential postoffices

Arrival of the New Postal Cards .-Postmuster Conger to-day received an installment of 100,000 of the new postal cards. His old stock had run out, but the management of the matter had been so carefully arranged that there was not a demand, for postal cards that could not be supplied. From reports received at the Postoffice Department this seems, with few exceptions, to have been the case all over the country.

The Alabama Court Contest.-There is not likely to be any further development n the Court of Alabama Claims contro in the Court of Alabama Claims controversy until Judge Harlan's return. Comptroller Durham will hear an argument by counsel practicing before the court against the reduction of its force, and will receive the defense prepared by the judges. Judge Durham does not, however, believe that a defense of the action of the court is possible under the law.

A Public Building Question.-The secretary of the Treasury has been called upon to decide whether \$100,000 or \$150,000 upon to decide whether \$100,000 or \$150,000 can be expended upon an addition to the custom-house at Richmond, Va. Congress passed a bill which became a law on February 26 providing for an extension costing \$100,000. On March 3 the Sundry Civil bill became a law with an appropriation of \$50,000 for the same purpose. Architect Bell wants to know whether one or both recoverible.

Obeying Secretary Endicott-Lieu enant-General Sheridan to-day ordered the letachment from his staff as aides-de-camp under the order of the Secretary of War), of Lieutenant-Colonels James F. Gregory, captain Corps of Engineers, and George W. Davis, captain Fourteenth Infantry. The order is to take effect October 1, and Colonel Gregory will report to General John Newton, Chief of Engineers; and Colonel Davis will proceed to join his company at Fort Vancouver, Washington Territory.

The Asiatic Squadron.—Rear-Admiral Dayls reports to the Navy Department that affairs are becoming quiet on the Asiatic The French and Chinese forces are being withdrawn. The Pescadores have been given up and the Chinese flag raised. The obstructions in the Woosung, Min and Pearl rivers are being removed. The indications point to a reconcillation between England and Russia, preparations for active operations having stopped. Ko-rea is quiet and evacuated by troops. The affairs of the Asiatic squadron are generally

Judge Maynard's Decisions.-Second Comptroller Maynard has decided that in cases where the military records show that a soldier against whom the desertion mark appears, returned to his company within a reasonable time, was received and continued to serve, it will be held that the deserued to serve, it will be held that the desertion mark must have been a mistake, and is
obliterated by his subsequent service. He
will be treated as having been absent without leave. Comptroller Maynard has disallowed accounts aggregating \$300 for the
purchase of portraits of three ex-SurgeonsGeneral of the Army for the Army Medical
Museum. He says such expenditures
should only be made on specific Congressional appropriations and not out of contingent funds or indefinite appropriations.

Work in the Public Parks.—The Commer of Public Buildings and Grounds is rapidly pushing the work in the public eservations under the new appropriations. The triangles at New Jersey avenue and second street and at Massachusetts avenue Second street and at Massachusetts avenue and Fifth street have been improved and solded. The reconstruction of the hat houses in the Menument grounds is in progress. The handsome trees and plants from the site of the new Army Medical Museum have been transplanted to the grounds south of the White House. Repairs and improvements have been in progress in nearly all the reservations. The new park benches recently ordered are expected from the manufacturers this week. Several thousand manufacturers this week. Several thousand sulbs of tudips, hyacinths, crocuses, etc., ave just been ordered for use in the full

War Department Changes, Colonel Redfield Duryee and Mr. Thomas T. Steve-It have resigned their positions as assistant o accept positions in mercantile life. Both entirmen have been in the service for any years and both have received letters om Secretary Endicott, expressing regret t their retirement. The vacancies have can filled by the following promotions; harles H. Carrington, class 4, to be asstant chief record division; Sydney E. mith, class 3 to class 4; Charles R. Fosck, class 3 to class 4; John B. Randolph,

class 2 to class 3; Martin P. King, class 2 to class 3; Martin R. Thorp, class 2 to class 3; Henry C. Ratter, class 1 to class 2; George C. Thomas, class 81,000 to class 1, and George W. Titcomb, class 31,000 to class 1. James S. Phelps, clerk class 1, Sargeon General's Office, has been promoted and transferred to class 2, office Secretary of War.

Fock to Their Regiments.-A general rder was issued to-day sending Lieutenaut Colonels Grogery and Davis of General Sheridan's staff back to duty with the En-pineer Corps and the Fourteenth Infantry respectively. This is in accordance with Secretary Endicott's order.

The Cattlemen Going, The reports re selved to-day by General Atkins, chief o the Indian Bureau, show that there is no the fidual Bureau, show that here is no danger of trouble growing out of the or-dered evacuation of the indian reservations. Everything is being accomplished peacea-bly and there is no doubt but that the same condition of affairs will continue to the

A Sharp Letter to Wilson Norris.tuditor Williams has written to ex-Pension Agent Norris of Philadelphia, in which he tells him that he has repeatedly asked the latter for a rendition of his accounts for June, which, although over sixty days have passed, has not yet been rendered. The amount unaccounted for is \$176,117.33.

New Mexico's Population.—The census returns of New Mexico were received at the Interior Department to-day. The population is 131,985 against 119,565 in 1880. The number of farms are 10,291, in 1880 there were 5,054 farms. There are at present 239 manufacturing establishments against 144 in 1880. New Mexico will receive \$4,839.17 from the Government for taking this census. The returns from thirty-one countles in Florida were also received to-day. The limit of time for taking a census for which the Government will pay half, expires to-day.

Another Cabinet Officer Proposed.-Senator Kenna of West Virginia has prepared and will introduce into the Senate bill to create another Cabinet officer. This is not the old bill which has been so repeatedly introduced to make the chief of the edy introduced to make the chief of the Agricultural Bureau a Cabinet officer. Sen-ator Kenna does not regard that bureau of sufficient importance alone to warrant its chief's elevation to a position in the Cabinet. What he desires, and what his bill calls for, is a Department of Industries. It would include the Agricultural Bureau, the Edn-cational Bureau, the Bureau of Statistics, the Geological Survey and the Census Office.

Minor and Personal.

J. G. Moore, appraiser at San Francisco

G. W. Hays of this city was to-day granted a patent for a shell.

Assistant Secretary Pairoling-was at the Treasury Department to-day.

About 125 fourth-class postmasters were appointed to-day by the acting Postmaster-General.

It is estimated that there has been a de-crease of about \$3,000,000 in the public debt during the month of August.

Postmaster-General Vilus is expected to

Postmaster-General Vilas is expected to return to the city the latter part of this week or the first part of next.
General L. M. Meily, who succeeds Mr. Harrison'as Assistant Commissioner of the Land Office, entered upon his duties to-day, General L. M. Melley of Ohio, Deputy Commissioner of the General Land Office, has returned to the city, and resumed his duties to-day.

The active Postmaster General Land of the control of the city and resumed his duties to-day.

The acting Postmaster-General to-day appointed 8, 8, Burk postmaster at Paynes, Fluvanna County, Virginia, vice K. P. Terry, resigned.

Terry, resigned.

G. T. Woodward of the office of the Chief of Engineers of the Army has returned to his desk from his pligrimage to the Washington Grove Camp-Meeting.

The Postoffice Department is informed that no mail matter sent via Spain will be received by Portugal because of the presence of cholera in the former country. of enders in the former country.

The Indian Office was to-day unofficially informed that Agent Stollsteimer at the Southern Ute Agency had resigned, but nothing official on that point was received. The Indian Office, however, believes that he has resigned and expects to receive official notification of that fact very soon.

The special agents of the Labor Bureau are sending in their reports on industrial affairs. It is expected that all the reports will be in by the 1st of October. The chief of the bureau will make a report to Congress based on the information which the twenty special agents will furnish to him. twenty special agents will furnish to him.

Bids were opened at the Treasury Department yesterday for iron columns, etc., for the Federal buildings in Baltimore, Buffalo and Eric, Pa. The lowest bidders on each building were as follows: For Baltimore, H. A. Ramsay & Son., at \$3,745; for Buffalo, Charles Szen, at \$3,488; for Eric, C. H. Kellogg, at \$1,232.

AN IMPORTANT DECREE,

The Famous Southern Maryland Railroad To Be Sold. The Equity Court this afternoon decreed the sale of the Southern Maryland Railroad Co. This decree of the court is of great importance as it will result in the completion of the road, which has been in course of construcwhich has been in course of construc-tion for a number of years. Mr. L. G. Hine, the president of the road, stated to a Chitic reporter this afternoon that the suit could not be successfully defended, and no defense was made, and the court was allowed to order the sale of all the property to satisfy the claims of the credi-tors.

The creditors are the members of the Central, Trust Company of New York, Their claim against the railroad was for interest on bonds that was overdue. The railroad issued bonds to the extent of \$1,000,053,000, which the trust company authenticated and on which interest was to be paid semi-anoually, the railroad falled to pay the interest which became overdue, hence the suit.

nce the suit, The railroad was chartered to connect this The railroad was enarrored to come that city with Point Lookout. About two years ago twenty-one miles of the road, connecting Mechanics ville with Brandywine, Md., was finished, and has been operated successfully since. The result of the suit will be that the road will fall into the bards of cople who have the money to fluish it, and he result will be greatly beneficial to this

city.

The object of the road was to divert travel in this direction, and persons going to Norfolk and the South will save several hours by taking this road to Point Lookout.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS Matters That are Being Considered By Our Local Rulers.

Building permits have been granted to S. Lewis to erect three dwellings and a force on P street near Fourteenth, to cost \$1,100. J. H. Eastman, creet a dwelling in N near Nineteenth street, to cost \$9000. O. Mcttowan, erect three dwellings or near Third street, \$6,000.

chear frind street, 20,000.

Joremiah Quinn and other residents of outh Washington have requested the Comdesioners to lay a sidewalk and gutter on
street, between First and Four-and-aall street. Samuel M. Bryon of the Washington

nne and M street. A sewer will be laid on Pennsylvania avenue southeast, between Twelfth and Thir

John Trinkle has pelitioned the Commis-sioners to place Dunbarton avenue in West Washington on the list of streets to be improved next year.

POSTOFFICE CHANGES.

APPOINTMENTS OF DEMOCRATIC POSTMASTERS BY STATES.

AN INTERESTING STUDY. NOT FAR FROM SEVEN THOUSAND CHANGES IN SIX MONTHS.

A BUSY GUILLOTINE.

What Cause of Complaint Have Demoerats to Find With This Showing?

papers of the Democratic party raise a great howl against the President for his alleged slowness in "turning the rascals out" and appointing in their places loyal adherents of his own poliplaces loyal adherents of his own political faith. They are particularly angry about the postoffices. This morning a Crittle reporter visited the Postoffice Department to ascertain just how many official heads of postmasters had been cut off in the six months since Mr. Cleveland has been handling the reins of the Government, and the following is an accurate transcript from the books of the Department showing the number of postmasters appointed by the President and by the Postmasters appointed by the President and offices of the first, second and third class:

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| California | | 33 |
| Colorado | 11 | 32 |
| Connectient | | 29 |
| Dakota Ter | | - 61 |
| Delawaro | | 121 |
| Florida | | 200 |
| Georgia | 10 | 131 |
| Idaho Ter | | 24 |
| Hilmols | 31 | 131218 |
| Indlana | 40 | 465 |
| Indian Ter | 1 | 12 |
| lown | | 168 |
| Kunsas | 20 | 151 |
| Kentucky | | 184 |
| Louisland | 3 | 73 |
| Maine | 7 7 | .00: |
| Maryland | 9 | 140 |
| Massachusefts | N | .125 |
| Michigan | 122 | 141 |
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| Washington Ter. | 1 | . 13 |
| West Virginia | 1 | 145 |

olumn in a very few days. Altogether it rould seem that there is no occasion for he Democrats to be dissatisfied with the rst six months' work of Mr. Cleveland's flicial guillotine

TO BE SETTLED. The Troubles Between the Wabash

Roads and Knights of Labor. ST. Louis, Sept 1.—The trouble between the locked-out Knights of Labor of the Wabash and Manager Talmage is in a fair way of settlement, and it is not likely that a move will be made on either side until after next Thursday's cither side until after next Thursday's conference. With the exception of A. C. Coughlin of Moberly the Wabash committeemen have all left the city and will not return until Wednesday, when a meeting, preliminary to the general conference, will be held by them with Master Workman Powderly and General Secretary Turner. T. E. Tutt of the Wabash receivers says that Manager Talmage was not authorized by the receivers to refuse the Knights of Labor employment and that he does not think Talmage issued orders to that effect. According to Mr. Tutt the business of the road is running along smoothly and no trouble is being experienced. rienced in handling of freight and pas-sengers. He thinks both sides will do sengers. He thinks both sides will do their utmost to effect an amicable ad-justment of the differences and that Thursday's meeting will produce re-sults satisfactory to all.

Arrival of "Tom Brown." New York, Sept. 1.—Thomas Hughes, Q. C. of England, arrived on the steamer ervia yesterday. For some time past ha Servia yesterday. For some time past he has been engaged on a "Life of Peter Cooper." whom he admired greatly, and for the purpose of gathering additional data for his forthcoming book he yesterday visited the home of Abram S. Howitt. The family being out of town Mr. Hughes gained admission to the house by means of a letter from Mr. Edward Cooper. There he passed several hours familiarizing himself with the surroundings and refreshing his memory by looking over the many prized memorps. by looking over the many prized momentoes of Peter Cooper. Mr. Hughes intends re-maining some time in this country, a por-tion of which will be spent among his colonists at Rugby, Tenn.

Found Dead in His Buggy. ATLANTA, Sept. 1.—On Saturday evenly horse and buggy belonging to Major a norse and edgey seconging to analor Bears, a wealthy citizen of Fulton County, reached its home, and Mrs. Bears and her daughter noticing that the Major made no effort to alight, went out and found him dead. He was sitting upright with the reins fruity grasped. He died from heart discover.

Prouts, Itt., Sept. 1.—With the expira-tion of the old whicky pool here the price as dropped to \$1.05. There will undoubtedly be other cuts, as all the distillers mean uniness and each one is for himself now.

Mand S.'s Next Effort. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 1.—Mand 8, will attempt to beat her record at Narragan-Oil Works in a Blaze.

Synactis, N. Y., Sept. I.—The Syracuse Oil Company's works are burning. There are 5,000 barrels of oil now on fire. The loss will be beavy. Lieutenani W. A. Glassford, Signal Corps, took charge this morning at the headquarters of the Signal Corps as "indications" officer in charge of the weather, relieving Lieutenant Thomas M. Woodruff, Fifth In-

OLD WORLD TOPICS. Canon Farrar's Visit to America-

London, Sept. 1.—The Rev. Dr Frederick W. Farrar, canon and archdeacon of Westminster, who is about to start for a two months' tour of America, gives the following outline of

his visit: his visit:

"I anticipate my visit to America with
the greatest interest and pleasure. I am
tooked to sail from Liverpool for Quebenext Thursday on the steamer Sardinia. I
expect to devote one week to Quebenext Thursday on the steamer Sardinia. I
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expect to devote one week to Quebenot a few other points, and occupyhig perhaps a week on the way to Chicaro,
where I shall arrive probably on September
35. I shall he able to make only a short
stay in Chicago then, although there are so
many points of interest in that wonderful
young giant among cities, that I shall try
to arrange another visit in October. Not
later than September 30, I must hurry eastward, for I am aunounced to make the
opening address of the session of the Johns
Hopkins University at Baltimore on October I. Next I am to deliver three lestures on theology to students in Philadelphia, and thouse I go to Washington. I
am invited to attend the Church Congress
at New Haven, and afterward to become
the guest of Cyrus W. Field at New York,
and of the Rev. Phillips-Brooks at Boston.
I shall try to accept both of these invitations. My plans for the remainder of the
trip are unsettiesl, and will depend entirely
upon the amount of time which I find at
my disposal. I shall, however, feel disappointed if I am unable to pay suitable
visits to that great trio of Western cities—
Cheimatl, 8t. Louis and Chicago."

Mr. Ghalstone and his party have returned to British soil, landing at Wick, on I anticipate my visit to America with

Cinciumati, 8t. Louis and Chicago."

Mr. Gladstone and his party have returned to British soil, landing at Wick, on the Southeastern coast of Scotland, from Sir Thomas Brassey's yacht Sumbeam. The great Commoner looks robust and sunburnt, and has obviously enjoyed and been benefited by his cruise to Norway. Mr. Gladstone's health is entirely restored, but his voice is still doubtful. A day or two will decide the momentous question whether he will or will not be able to lead the Liberal host in the electoral campaign.

THE INTERNATIONAL CORN MARKET.

THE INTERNATIONAL CORN MARKET. The International Corn Market was opened at Vienna to-day. The report of cereals for 1885 showed an increase of 15,000,000 acre of wheat acreage in Hungary over 1884. The Hungarian crop is in fine condition and is estimated at over 100,000,000 bushels.

SPANISH PELLING AGAINST GERMANY. Spanish residents in France are very as many's seiture of the Carolines. Several manifestoes have been published by them on the subject, intended to influence public sentiment in France. In a Paris cafe last night a Spaniard and a German quarreled over the matter. They came to blows and the German was quite roughly handled.

It is addressed to the Cincinnati Conference It is addressed to the Cincinnati Conference, which meets Thursday next, and requests a strict investigation by that body of the charges brought against Rev. Dr. Leonard, the Prohibition candidate for Governor It asks that the gentleman is called upon to either resign the pulpit or the position in politics be has taken. Since the issue of the petition it is looked on as certain that an investigation will be made.

Rome, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The annual convention of the political branch of the Work ingmen's Assembly of the State of New York was opened here to-day. Among those present were George Blair, N. D. Boutell and James Connolly of New York Boutell and James Connolly of New York and a number of others prominently identified with the labor movement in the State. The convention assembled in the Court House and was called to order at 11 a. m. Chairman George Blair. In his opening address, reviewed the work of the labor party in the State and the treatment of the measures introduced by its candidates in the last Legislature by the members of the old parties and the Governor.

Davis' Murderer Held.

New York, Sept. I.—The Tombs Police Court was crowded this morning by a number of sports and others eager to get glimpse of the Texan, James F. Holland, who yesterday shot and killed Tom Davis, the noted sport and gambler, in his office at Reade street and West Broadway. At the request of Mr. Hove, counsel for The Davis, the brother of the murdered man, the examination was conducted in a separate room. After "The." Davis, the only witness in the case, had described in detail every little circumstance in the case, a complaint was drawn up upon which the prisoner was held for trial.

A Disastrous Rain Storm.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. I.—A ver heavy rain and wind storm yesterday cause damage to the extent of about \$100,000 i this city. Last week's cyclone caused losses amounting to \$2,000,000 and damaged 500 buildings, but the citizens are not discharatened by these misfortunes, and are energetically pushing repairs forward. New cotton is now coming in and being handled reconcil.

The Missouri Offices.

St. Louis, Sept. 1.—A leading Democrat, who lately visited Washington, states that the President informed the Missouri Coupressures and Senators that as soon as agreed upon, candidates for the offices here will be appointed. He has referred the whole thing to them and there will be a clean sweep, probably, before the 15th inst.

Whereabouts of the Alert. WINNERED, MAN, Sept.1.-It is lear that the Alert with provisions for Hudso-Bay stations reached York Factory, Hudso-

"Tom" Davis' Remains. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The autopsy on th and gambler, who was shot by James T.
Holland at No. 112 Reads street yestershy,
will be held by the coroner this afternoon.
The body of Davis has in an ice box, at the
undertaker's establishment, engaged by the
decessed's brother to manage the funeral.

A SUDDEN SUMMONS.

A DEPARTMENT CLERK DROPS DEAD IN A DREG STORE

> John J. Benreija Dies From Hear! Disease While Engaged in Conversation.

NO WARNING GIVEN.

"I can't; I'm gone," were the last words of Mr. John J. Henretta, a Postoffice Department clerk, about 9 o'clock

Mr. Heuretta was in Schaffer's drug stere, corner Sixth and E streets northwest, at the time. The had been seated in the store about ten minutes and was about to start to his office; when he put his hand on his side and showed evidence of pain. Mr. Schaffer asked him to sit down again, when he made the remark just quoted. He sat down and died almost instantly. His wife was sent for and arrived just after he died. The deceased was in the habit of going to the drug store for a few minutes before he went to his office. He has been made treatment for several months by Drs. Lincoln, Fry and others. Dr. Joyce arrived just in time to see bim die. The impression was that he died of heart disease.

The body was removed, to his rooms at 620 E street northwest on a stretcher by the police at the request of his wife, who was nearly overcome by grief at the sudden taking off of her husband. Mr. Heuretta was a handsome man of middle age. He was above the average height, and wore a beavy blonde mustache. When he was taken with neuralgia of the side some months ago he weighed about two hundred pounds, but since then he has been comparatively thin. He complained in the drug store yesterday of palpitation of the heart. Coroner Patterson was notified, and after viewing the remarks.

EFFORTS FRUITLESS.

The Government's Silver Will Not New York, Sept. L Officials of the Sub reasury my that the effort to circulate the Government's silver dollars and subsidiars likely to be a fizzle. Cashler Floyd re-marked that everything was lovely just after the Clearing House committee is its 7,000 circulars calling for aid in distribtreasurer Acton got rid of nearly \$300,000 in

inst night a Spaniard and a German quarreled over the matter. They came to bloose and the tierman was quite roughly handled.

FORTICE PROFESS AND MANIED.

The Independence Belge states that the Afghan question is settled. The Ameer of Afghanistan retains Zuillear, while Russia gets Meruchia.

Cholera shows considerable decrease in Spain and also in France, but the panie in Toulon still remains.

Mr. Gladstone landed at Wick, Scotland, from the yacht Sunbeam, which continued on its way south. He left the yacht for the purpose of visiting his brother. A hard frost prevailed throughout Scotland last night.

The Mayor and Corporation of Dublin to day presented the freedom of the city of Dublin to Dr. Kevin Izad O'Doherty, who became prominent in the revolutionary attempt of 1848.

AN INVESTIGATION WANTED.

Chackmant Episcopalians on the Charges Against Dr. Leonard Civerson's Charges and throughout the State, and a great many signatures have been obtained. Its addressed in the Chochmatt Course in this city and throughout the State, and a great many signatures have been obtained. Its safety-seed to the Chochmatt Course in this city and throughout the State, and a great many signatures have been obtained. Its safety-seed to the Chochmatt Course in the sub-freezation is nearly exchausted. At the sub-freezation is nearly exchausted and the proposal course in the city of the sub-freezation is nearly exchausted. At the sub-freezation is nearly exchausted the city and fire the compelled to sak Treasury deads to a finite transmit of the city of the past week is \$194,100 in fractional form the past week is \$194,100 in fractional form. The past week is \$194,100 in fractional coin. When the circulates were issued to be fully and coin. When the circulate is sub-freezed to the city of the sub-freeze to the sub-freeze to the sub-freeze to the city of the sub-freeze to the city of the sub-freeze to th

Backing the Puritan. ered on the Puritan, but, except in tusis Wall street man has had \$5,000 in his hands for at least a week to bet on the Yankee loop, but up to last evening had not been able to place it. There was some talk yesterday among Wall street men of cableing to an English gentleman who, it is said, was chiefly instrumental in persuading Sir Richard Sutton to bring the Genesta over here, to ask him if he would back her to that amount. Although the odds a month ago were on the eutter her friends are now asking for odds. There is hardly enough betting going on to afford a criterion of what are the ruling odds, but it may be said approximately that they are six to four on the Puritian. A few bets for small amounts have been made at these figures in the last day or two, and a few for smaller amounts at two to one. able to place it. There was some talk ve-

A Probable Strike.

Dunots, Pa., Sept. 1.—The 1,000 miners and laborers at the Rochester and Falls Creek nines were notified that on September 7:

mines were notified that on September 7 a reduction of twelve and a half per cent, in wages would take place. A meeting will be held Wednesday evening, and 6 is thought the men will not accept the reduction. If similar reductions are made by the operators at the Reynoldsville and Walston mines at Punysutawney a strike will undoubtedly result.

New York, Sept. 1.—A rumor is circulated here to the effect that the employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company will strike on the 15th inst. The mon, it is claimed, are dissatisfied because the company has put extra work on them without any extra compensation. The accangements for the contemplated strike are said to be on an extensive scale. o be on an extensive scale.

Euxpox, Sept. 1.—General Foster, the American Minister to the Spanish Court. has spent the last two weeks at La Granja. chere, in conforences with the Foreign

Mr. Garland at Home. Larria Rock, Ark., Sopt. L.-Attorney Jeneral Garland arrived here rather unex ectedly Sunday morning. He will return to Washington about September 15. He will leave for his country manor, Hemilag Hill, eighteen or twenty unless from town, tachay. The place is almost manoestible, the surrounding country hoing thinly set-tion.

A Crematory for Buffalo.

Burrano, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The Buffalo repution Society has closed a contract

Notorious Monte Men Arrested.

AFTER AN APPROPRIATION. The People of the Northwest Wast Better Water-Ways.

Sr. Part. Miss., Sept. 1.-A few of the delegates to the convention to consider the improvement of North western water-ways have arrived Preparations are being made for the reception and entertainment of about 1,000 delegates, and from names a ready received fully that number wi

rendy received fully that number will be present. Nearly every city of 5,000 or more inhabitants in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakola, Illinois and Jowa has announced from five to twenty delegates. It is expected that Governor Plerce of Dakota, Governor Sherman of Iowa and Governor Rusk of Wisconsin will be present. The convention will be convened thursday morning by an address by Governor Bushaul.

The work of the convention will consist of considering the best means of securing an apprepriation from Congress, at an early date sufficient to put the northwestern water-ways in proper condition for mavigation. Delegates are enthysiastle over the matter and profile an interesting gathering. The Minneapolis delegation will make a special request, looking to elegation passible to the field of St. Anthony Fulls, During their stay the delegates will be tendered a receiving and languest.

SULLIVAN DRUNK AGAIN. Going to Canada to Prepare to Fight

Coroner Patterson was notified, and after viewing the remains decided to hold an au-

van."
"In Baltimore?"
"It was securranged, but an effort is beginned to have the right hore. We like neinnati. "Of course John will whip Ryan?"

"Young man, if he don't I'll est my cots, and don't you full to remind me of McCaffrey will remain here for some days. In private conversation be expresses himself as willing to fight Suffixan on his own terms and on the shortest notice, but he has not yet replied to Suffixan's proposition of has night, in which the stakes proposed are 35,000 to 83,000. Suffixan's friends are industriously circulating a statement that there is no one who will back McCaffrey with that amount of money. The impression is that another fight between Suffixan and McCaffrey is not fikely to take place soon, but that McCaffrey and Mischell will meet here within a month. It is conceded, even by Suffixan's friends, that if he is ever going to whip McCaffrey he must do it seem, for while McCaffrey is improving every month he is retrograting.

junreled with him and broke the engagement. His mother, who was visiting he languler at Vancouvre, was telegraphe or, and left last night for the Park.

son of Nebradas, and wife, arrived here from the Yellowstone National Park. Sen from the Tenowsonie National Park. Sen-ator Manderson is a member of the Con-gressional Committee on Territorial Affairs, and is here on a trip of investigation. He expects to be joined here by Delogate Voor-hees of Washington Territory, and in the presecution of his duties will leave to-mor-tow for Purget Sound. Prominent among the anesticus to come before the committee.

the questions to come before the committee will be whether Washington Territors night to be admitted as a State. The Oyster Season Opens. The oyster season, which opens to-day, is promised by the dealers to be one of the most successful seasons for many years. The first Potomac cysters to reach this city The first Potomae cysters to reach this city will probably be on the Norfolk steamers to morrow, as the tongers begin operations to-day. The dredgers begin November I. The dealers say that the rest, which the law has given to the cysters will prove beneficial, and that it would probably be better for the interests of the cysterment to force the dredging season to even closer limits than at present. Preparations in general are being made for a brisk season.

Ed. Stokes' "Bluff."

New York, Sept. I.—Ed. Stokes of the Sankers' & Merchants' Telegraph Comany, offered yesterday to bet \$10,000 that e Western Union Telegraph Communy hadn't earned three per cent. In the last year. He also said he represented a syndi-cate that would pay \$4,000,000 for the Balti-mere & Ohlo felegraph lines, but that they couldn't be had under \$8,000,000. Presi-dent Bates suffed when the conversation was repeated to him and said his company's lines were not for sale. He ridiculed to General Manager Stowart's assertion that the company was besing \$50,000 a month and said it was making money.

No Prohibition for Texas.

Waco, Tra., Sept. 1.—The local epitic election in this (McLellan) County to prohibationists. Their motority will reach 1,500. The election attracted much attention throughout the State because of the active part taken in it by Senator Coke and Congressman 5, Q. Millis. Both gentlement are strongly apposed to the prohibition doctrines on personal liberty grounds.

End of the Bultimore Strike. Barrimone, Mo., Sept. 1.—The strike of he glass blowers at Baker Bros., which

MRS. DOXEY'S DEATH.

TERRIBLE CASE OF WIFE-POISON-ING DOWN SOUTH

A SHOCKING RECITAL.

The Murderer and His Accomplier Under Arrest.

THEIR POSSIBLE LYNCHING.

HOLEX SPHINGS, Miss., Sept. 1 .-This community has been thrown into fever of excitement and indignation Mrs. Wash. Johnson upon the eye of their departure from the State, charged with the murder of Doxey's wife about four weeks ago, Doxey and Mrs., Johnson made a trip to Tupeto, Miss., Johnson made a trip to Tupelo, Miss., during which time, as has recently been discovered, they passed as husband and wife. Shortly after their return Doxey and his wife visited Mrs. Johnson, and while there Doxey's wife was taken suidenly ill and died without a physician being eatled in. The remains were intered without a post-mortem examination. Since the death of Mrs. Doxey her husband and Mrs. Johnson have been intimate and both sold their offects and made preparations to have the State.

Going to Canada to Prepare to Fight
With Ryan.

CINCINATI, Sept. L.—John L. Sullivan
was in the city during a part of yesterday,
but spent the earlier part of the night out
at Chester Park. The Evening Past desorties his condition as "drunk," and
makes a Vince-treet barkceper say "he was
mighty well loaded last night, and we had
hard work to get along with him and his
arrowd. Later he painted several houses
red and pulled up at Chester Park in such a
mandlin condition that he wanted to fight
his best friends. Just than a babe could
have whipped him.

"Going back to Bostony" was asked of the
singger's Frether, Mike.

"Naw, Goin to Canada. Stay there in
active training il or 12 days, then lick
Ryan."

"In Baltimore?"

"It was so arranged, but an effort is being made to have the fight hore. We like
Cincinnat.

gave her some medicine which tasted badly, and sald she was poisoned. The magistrate committed both the prisoners without ball. Devey is a nephew of the late General Hindman of Arbansis. His mother is an exection of Arbansis. His mother is an exection of the late of the

MINISTER KEILEY'S CASE. What They Say About it in Vienna

Court Circles.
VIESSA, Sept. 1.—The Keiley affair still the subject of much criticism in the Vienna papers. The semi-official Fromdenblott says it is expected that when Mr. Keiley shall have returned to Washington President Cleveland will appoint another representative to With appoint another representative to Austria. The prevailing opinion in well informed diplomatic circles is, now that Mr. Kelley's individuality is out of the question, that the Cabinet of Washington does not act altogether fairly toward its nominees for diplomatic posts by failing to comply wifit the universal custom of first submitting such appointments to the governments con-cerned. In all European countries that is e role, and there have been instances of feeted candisintes, though great care is ways taken that they should not transpire. Mr. Kelley's case is believed here to be thou proceedent, and it is felt that the best course to pursue would be to let it per, appointing another Minister, after reviously ascertaining that he will be a round mate at the Court of Vienna.

New York State Politics. Albany, Sept. 1.—The liberal action of he New York Republican State Committee is already bearing fruit. The State Com-mittee resolved that all voters in the several Assembly districts of the State who adhere to the principles of the Republican party and whose general intention is to act with the party and premote its success with their votes and influence at the next general election be invited to attend and take part in the primaries, regardless of their action of last fall. The committee also recommended all organizations of the party throughout the State to act in compliance with the resolution. This was done in spite of the fact that under the State primary law the test of voting at a Republican primary for the next three years might be made upon the voters having east a ballot for Blaine. In Albany County, which has been idden to death by the "machine." adhere to the principles of the Republican

The Marquis Gives Himself Up. Masnas, Dak., Sept. 1.—The Marquis De Mores arrived here yesterday, having sel the application, on the ground that excite attention had been given for the pro-cellection had been given for the pro-cellection to prevent the law from being steady to prevent the law from being stead, and that it was a burlesque on to take the case to Hismarck, where the district attorney, who comests the our charge of the court, is retained for the de-sense. The Judge granted the application. The term of court begins at Bismarcia to

Whipping a Young Lady's Tra-

ducer. ulators, whose recent visit to Dallor such a funnit of excitement, are again the wavpath. On their laswhipped fifteen persons and killests 1 st they visited the house of a m. Perry, in Maury County, ter Dalton. He was dragged from